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Many Claim Credit of Victory But Glory Fell to All Par-

WHARTON'S BRIGADE IN

Wounded Private's Letter to H Mother Just After the Stiff Battle.

Doys rought desparately."

G. W. DUNFORD
Company B. Fifty-first Virginia Regin

LAST KILLED.

Possibly It Was a Pennsylvania

asket is presented to away the beholder, asked the presented to away the beholders of battle, is visible, and the creasy the property of the control of the



eriers. In the field, on the forum, it the shalls of legislation, the south held full sway. A large proportion of the Presidents had been Southern men. Slavery afforded the opportunity for icisure and the necessary means to become educated, as well as the cultivation of those high and ennobling qualities which have alloways characterized the Southern gentleman.

In this way it was the South had obtained control and held the reins of government. These circumstances eugendered envy and Jealousy on the part of the Northern people, which in turn became a potent factor in bringing about a state of affairs that culminated in a rupture of the Union. This was made a prefext for war, which afforded the opportunity to free the negroes; thus the South was shorn of its power and wealth, as also its ability to retain control of the government.

C. R. FONTAINE,

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An Amiable Man.

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Thomas Ritchie, Jr., died a bachelor eight years after the barbarous rencontre with the Whis editor. He died comparatively young Ho was one of the most amiable men, his friends said, that over the control of the co

Adapted to Politics.

was not humor sultable to stan-

"No Pious, Fanatical View."

It for the sake of the waltes, my own race. I see young and powerful commonwealth's around us, with whom, while we carry the burden of sisvery, we can never contend in power, and yet with whom we must prepare to contend with equal arms, or consent to be their serts and vassals—we or our children in all I look but to the glory and liberly of Virginia."

Below will be seen thenames of all who figured as Judge, jurors, witnesses and counsel in the trial of Thomas Ritchle, Jr. There is no one of them all living to-day. The last to go was a juror whose death took place a few years ago.

FULL REPORT,
embracing all the
EVIDENCIE AND ARGUMENTS
IN THE CASE OF THE
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

COMMONVEALING OF VIRGINIA

THOMAS RITCHIE, JR.

Tried at the Spring Term of the Chesterfield Supreme Court
1840,
in which is added
AN APPENDIX,
Showing the action of the Court in relation to the other parties, Measrs, P.
J. Archer, W. Greenhow and
William Scott, connected
with the said case
New York:
Burgess, Shinger & Company,
222 Broadway,
1840.

The report is an octavo pamphlet of ninety-two pages, inclusive of the appendix. It contains a folded chart of the seens of the combat, with references which point respectively to the positions of the duelists and that of their friends, with the exception of Dr. P. W. Brown, Ritchie's surgeon.

Names of the counsel: Richard W. Flournoy, Esq., prosecuting attorney. Andrew Stevenson, Esq., Samuel Taylor, Dist., John W. Jones, Esq., Wim. M. Overton, Esq., counsel for Mr. Ritchie.

Wirst Men of Virginia There.

First Men of Virginia There. First Men of Virginia Inere,
The reporter, by way of preface, says;
'The making a publication of the proceedings had at the recent trial in Chesterfield. It is propor that the subjoined
nowspaper articles should be given to the
public, in order that they may see the
circumpianeous which immediately precoded the recuetre between MessraPleasants and Ritchie. The Report of the
Trial is submitted to the public without
comment. It is due, however, to say;

The Two Types of Frenchmen

Coming and Resident Illiterates. Coming and Resident Illiterates.
Time was when given question of dealing with the alien illiteracy dumped upon our shores was not pressing. Most of the immigrants then came of stock sympathetic with our ideas. They were largely illiterate or they took kindly to common school education. Or late all this has changed. We are receiving the bulk of immigration from countries in which illiteracy abounds and it is only candid to say that we have in resident illiteracy a problem for greater than is generally supposed. The cencus of 1900 showed that out of 57,939,824 persons in the United States ten years of age and over 6,189,009 were diassified as illiterates.—Boston Transcript. Cars leave corner of Seventh and Perro Streets, Manchester, every hour on the hours from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Lest car I midsight. Limited car, 5:65 P. M. daily, except Sunday, Cars leave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Street, every hour from 6:25 A. M. to 10:28 P. M. Lest car 11:40 P. M. Lamited car 7:118 A. M., daily, except Sunday, All care from Petersburg connecting Rich-mond cars.

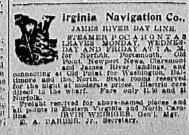
What Father Thought.

A New York teacher of instrumental music was one day telling the father of a pupil, a lad of ten years, of the progress, made by the boy in his studies. "I think he is improving a great deal," said the professor. "He will certainly learn to play the plane."

"Is that so?" asked the father, much gratified. "I didn't know whother he was really improving, or whother I was merely getting used to it,"—Harper's weekly.

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